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Mrs. Margaret Bushby returned home from hospital Wed. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

M. J. A. Ohlhauser and Mr. John Fersch have recently undergone operations in Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Frank Ginters and children were visitors at the home of her mother Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Mrs. Pat Poole underwent an operation in the Drumheller Municipal hospital on Monday of this week.

The Anglican Church W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in Nash and Permann's Store Sat. Feb. 27th at 2:30.

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Sr. left on Wednesday to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt in Winnipeg.

Sad news was received by Mrs. E. Maxwell of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Maplettoff at the age of 90 years in London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and Donald left on Sunday by plane for Eastern Canada. Theo is bringing back a new truck. Lawrence Ziegler is carrying on the business while he is away.

CARBON PIONEER LAID TO REST

Mr. William Melville Douglas, an old timer in the district and resident of Carbon for the past 15 years, passed away in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary on Feb. 10 following a short illness.

Born in Perthshire, Scotland March 16, 1881, he came to Canada and settled in Calgary for two years. Then he took out a homestead west of Carbon where he farmed for many years. He and his wife moved to Carbon in 1945.

He saw Calgary grow from a cow town to its present size and also saw Carbon grow from a few tents and shacks of 1905 to present bigness.

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He was married to Annie McLean New Year's Day 1921 and they raised two sets of twins, three daughters and one son.

Surviving are: his wife, Annie; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pierson (Margaret) of Carbon; Mrs. Sid Baldwin (Sarah) of Calgary and one son Bill of Calgary, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by one daughter, Annie.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hutton in Carbon United Church Feb. 15 at two o'clock with interment in Carbon cemetery. McInnis and Holloway Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Music was supplied at the church by Mrs. Sam Garrett and Don Gordon.

Serving as pallbearers were: George and Freddy Poffenroth of Calgary, Brock Elliot, Jim Fews, Norman Nash and Len Mancell of Carbon.

On Sunday Feb. 14 the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. observed the Founder's Day and 60th Anniversary of the Order and the 40th Anniversary of the Provincial Chapter of Alta.

Mrs. Sam Garrett read the report and history of the Provincial and our own Duke of York Chapter.

Rev. Hutton heartily welcomed the members and commented on the fine and extensive work done by the Order.

The choir rendered the anthem "Blessed Is the Nation," after the sermon, God Save the Queen was sung as the flag was carried from the church followed by the members present.

The Duke of York Chapter of Carbon, Alberta, received its Charter on Feb. 8th, 1933, with 14 names on the Charter.

At present our membership is 16 and we are proud to have a Charter member, Mrs. Sam Garrett in our Chapter.

During the war years the members knitted socks and sweaters and sent many food parcels and gifts to the boys of Carbon who served overseas.

In recent years the members sew garments and layettes for Overseas and Provincial projects and the refugees are not forgotten.

Two High School awards are

presented annually in Carbon, and donations to the library are made when needed. The Cancer Drive is attended to by the members. Christmas lilies in the Carbon district each year. Many names of former residents of Carbon have been on our Roll Call, and many of these have passed on to their Heavenly reward.

The flowers placed in our Church today are in memory of two members. Mrs. Myrtle Coates and Mrs. Doris Bramley, and other deceased members of former years of this Chapter. These flowers were presented to the mothers of the two deceased members still living in Carbon.

CARBON SCHOOL REPORTS

Reports were sent home with the pupils of Carbon School on February 1. The following pupils received gradings of A or better in all the subjects being taken:

Grade One—Blayne Fossen, Calvin Douglas, Douglas Giesbrecht, Ellen Charlebois, No'a Reid, Marlene Ohlhauser, Ted Nibourg, Wanda Ohlhauser.

Grade Two—Susan Morgan, Joy Muller, Catherine Barnes.

Grade Three—Janet Charlebois.

Grade Three and Four—Glennda Ohlhauser, Bonnie Ohlhauser.

Grade Five—Harvey Mills, Floyd Fersch, David Ponech.

Grade Six—Ronald Prowse, Sheila Ohlhauser, Bonnie Fox, Elaine Remple, Margo Bertsch.

Grade Seven—Judy Appleby, Linda Tilley, Shirley Gimbel.

Grade Eight—Valerie Charlebois.

Grade Nine—Sharron Tetz, Carol Downe.

In Grades Ten, Eleven and Twelve only Academic subjects were considered.

Grade Ten—None.

Grade Eleven—Don Hansen, Melvin Poole, Tom Downe.

Grade Twelve—Tom McIntosh.

The Monday of the week following the sending out of the reports was Interview Day when the parents came to talk with the teachers. This proved very successful—at least from the point of turnout, which was almost 100%.

It is only through the work-

ing together of the parents, teachers and pupils that the job that is to be done can be accomplished.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harrison and family of Lousana were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken Sunday.

Skiing is becoming a popular sport around here judging by all the complaints of sore muscles. Eh, Archie?

Charles King Sr. has successfully passed his exam for Engineer 4th Class. Congratulations Charlie!

Lambs and calves are beginning to make their appearance in this part of the Big Country.

A crib tournament was held at the Gamble Community Centre Saturday night. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell played Shrino in Calgary with no success.

Russell Snell attended the Electrical School in Drumheller two days this week.

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The Canadian Mental Health Association has a program to promote friendship, understanding and acceptance of the mentally ill and of former patients. Other programs include support and promotion of psychiatric research, an extensive public education program, volunteer visiting and volunteer work, White Cross Centres for former patients, help for Retarded Children and other province-wide programs designed to help the mentally ill and to promote mental health.

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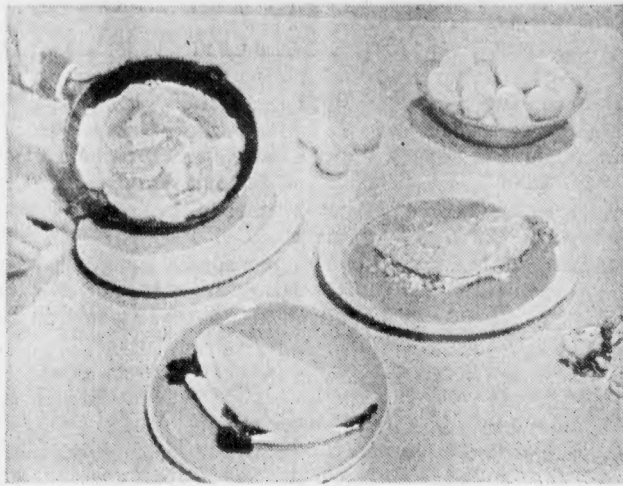
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GOOD TIME TO SERVE OMELETS

Omelets made to individual taste are the order of the day during this season of plentiful eggs!

Shown in the picture are bacon omelet, jelly omelet and one with peas and tomato sauce. For additional suggestions and recipes for both plain and fluffy omelets, write to the Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and ask for their folder "Eggs".

Omelets

1 tblspn. butter
4 eggs
4 tblspns. milk or water
½ tspn. salt
¼ tspn. pepper

Melt butter in frying pan. Mix and cook remaining ingredients according to previous methods given for plain or fluffy omelet.

After cooking crease omelet through centre with spatula, fold over and serve on a hot platter.

A few of the more-than-40 kinds of omelet

Some of the most delicious omelets are the simplest to prepare, for example ham, chicken, mushroom, cheese or onion omelet. The cooked meat or vegetable or grated cheese can be either folded into the uncooked egg mixture or placed in the centre of the finished omelet before folding. The filling of course, should be ready before starting the omelet so that there will be no delay in getting it to the table while still hot and puffy.

Italian Omelet — make plain or fluffy omelet and serve with spaghetti sauce on top.

Bacon Omelet—fry 4 or 5 bacon strips until cooked. Just before folding omelet place 2 or 3 strips of bacon in centre of omelet. Serve remaining bacon strips on top.

Creamed Mushroom Omelet — make creamed mushrooms and serve over top of cooked omelet.

Chicken Curry Omelet — saute a little onion in butter, add chopped cooked or canned chicken and heat. Season with curry powder and salt and use as filling for omelet.

Potato Omelet — saute a little

chopped onion with diced, cooked potatoes in butter until onions are transparent. Cover and cook 5 minutes then pour in omelet mixture, cover and cook until set.

Asparagus Omelet — add small pieces of cooked or canned asparagus to uncooked omelet mixture. Cook, then lay a little bundle of hot, buttered asparagus tips either in the fold or in a shallow opening cut along the top of the omelet just before serving.

Herb Omelet—add equal quantities of several herbs, such as parsley, chervil, chive and tarragon to uncooked omelet mixture.

Omelet tips

The addition of milk or water (1 tspn. per egg) to an omelet makes it more tender and puffy.

To make an omelet glossy spread a little butter on top at serving time.

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2 eggs

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Beat yolks well; stir in

1 ½ c. milk if using pastry flour

OR 2 c. milk if using all-purpose flour

Add liquids to dry ingredients and beat until smooth, using a rotary beater or electric mixer.

Stir in

¼ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine, melted

Add beaten egg whites to batter and fold gently to combine. Bake in preheated waffle iron.

Yield: 5 or 6 servings.



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Scoutmaster Circa — 1590

From time to time throughout the history of the Boy Scout Movement various people have written claiming to have been the very first Scoutmaster. Can you beat this one?

Two Scouts recently found a tombstone in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, at Easby, Kent, England, with the following inscription:

"Here lies the body of Thomas Neverson of Easby Court, who died on the 7 day of July, 1590, being at the time of his death Provost Marshall and Scoutmaster of the East Parties of Kent."

Apparently the "Scoutmaster" referred to was in charge of coast watchers responsible for sounding the alarm on the approach of hostile ships during the time of the Spanish Armada.

Canada's good fish

It is surprising that Canadians who live in a land rich in so many kinds of fish, should eat comparatively little. Fresh water or ocean fish are available across Canada, in fresh, frozen, canned or smoked form, all rich in protein and easily digested. Salt water fish is a good source of iodine; fatty fish has little vitamin A and is rich in vitamin D.

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Catch-all pockets



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by Alice Brooks

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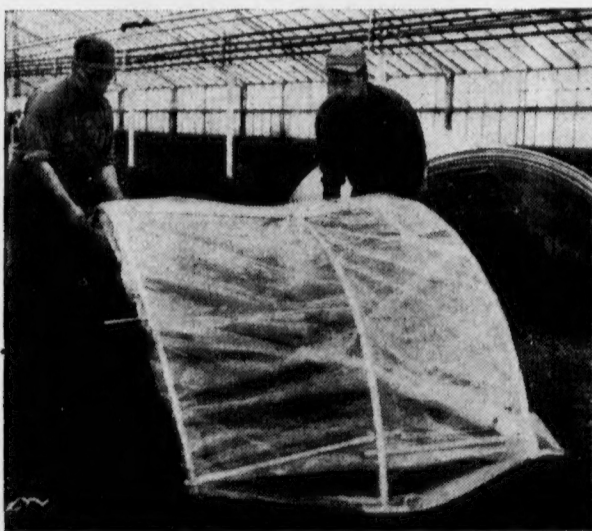
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THE "PORTA-GREEN" portable polyethylene greenhouse can also be installed as a semi-permanent or permanent structure by building up side walls. Planting in this type of greenhouse is similar to more familiar types but heating costs are reduced by more than one-third.



LOW COST portable greenhouse for field crops, the "Porta-Green" comes unassembled. The 23 metal parts and 14-foot-long polyethylene tube are easily put together. The plastic film is a new sun-resistant type that forms an air-insulation pocket when stretched taut over frame. This portable greenhouse helps produce three advanced crops days before normal field crop maturity, bringing increased revenue to producers.



PLANTING LETTUCE and other field crops under the "Porta-Green" portable greenhouse brings in three crops a season days earlier than normal. When weather is bad, actual planting may be done under a new sun-resistant polyethylene film. The portable unit may also be put in place after planting is finished. Quonset shape provides protection against wind and snow and keeps in heat and moisture, hastening the early growth of field plants.

Portable polyethylene greenhouse advances three crops in season for low-cost farm bonanza

A low-cost method of beating nature at its own game has been developed in Canada through the invention of a portable polyethylene greenhouse. Now, three different field crops can be brought in as much as two weeks ahead of normal maturity in each growing season using the portable method.

By permitting earlier crops, the "Porta-Green," as the new unit is called, can increase a grower's income by up to three times his usual return. The early-grown crops, appearing on the early market in competition with less tasty produce, customarily imported from the United States, command premium prices.

Two years of testing have shown that both sturdy and tender crops such as lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, beans, melons, cucumbers and similar produce as well as flowers and even tobacco seedlings may be grown under these portable structures, beating the time schedule normally set by nature.

This new type plastic, insulated greenhouse appears to be ready to

revolutionize the production of tomato plants for the canning industry. Under this unit, plants can be produced as early and as cheaply as imported southern plants with the decided advantage of being fresh for the growers. During the 1958-1959 plant season, tomatoes have been direct-seeded in early April, and without transplanting, have been ready for field setting in early May (Probably a first for Canada). The SR-100 film is to be incorporated into the "Porta-Green" unit manufactured by Standard Tube and T.I. Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

Two commercial sizes of the quonset-shaped portable greenhouse are being placed on the market. One is eight feet wide, three feet high and five feet long. A unit weighs about 25 pounds.

The secret of the "Porta-Green" is a one-inch air-space between two layers of polyethylene film that becomes an insulation pocket. This is created when the unit is assembled. In its dismantled form there are 23 metal parts and a tube of polyethylene film about 14 feet, two inches long to each unit.

When the metal parts are partially assembled, the polyethylene tube is slipped easily over the frame. Two bars expand the frame and keep it rigid. When this happens the film tubing is stretched taut and the two layers of the film separate about an inch, creating the all important insulation space.

This insulation keeps heat and moisture inside the structure where it serves to urge on the plants. The plastic film also protects against severe weather conditions. The quonset-hut shape of the structure makes it resistant to wind damage and snow loading.

A comparison of heating costs between the "Porta-Green" and the normal greenhouse shows that where semi-permanent or permanent "Porta-Green" construction is used—and this is also possible—and little heat escapes, it requires only about one-third as much artificial heating.

Unheated units are used in a portable manner, covering one crop, for instance lettuce, for about three weeks, then covering a second crop, such as tomatoes in trays for three weeks, and finally, about May 24th, covering tender crops as cucumbers and melons.

In this manner, one-third acre of "Porta-Green" may serve to cover one acre of crop in one season. Three crops will benefit which, of course, would not be possible with conventional greenhouses or cold frames.

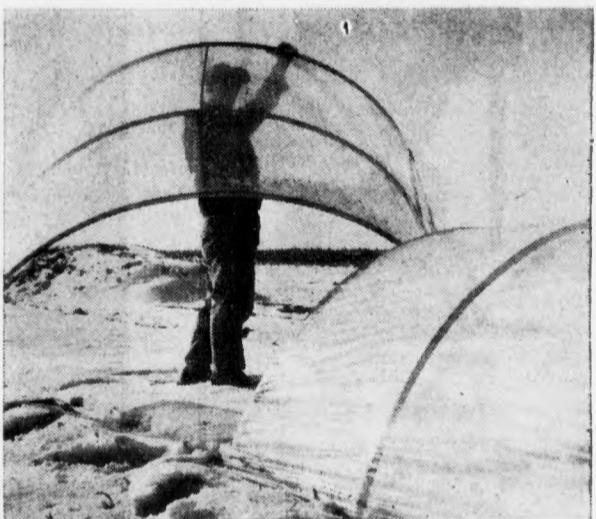
When the spring growing season is over, the "Porta-Green" can then be stacked until the fall season and used to protect crops from frost. The units are then stacked until needed in early spring or late winter.

Units are added simply by placing them against each other end to end. A plywood end board, with the same quonset contour, closes off both ends and can easily be removed if additional units are added. Fastening the units to the ground is accomplished either by mounding against the sides or by wiring them down with stakes.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY



STACKS OF "Porta-Green" portable polyethylene greenhouses are easily carried to the field. Set up in rows for planting they bring crops in days early to increase the producer's revenue. Metal frame and sun-resistant polyethylene tubing help produce three early crops in one season, by keeping out wind, and snow and keeping in heat and moisture.



ONE MAN easily carries 25-pound new "Porta-Green" portable polyethylene greenhouse. Quonset-shaped structures bring in three crops early each growing season. They can easily be stacked from growing season to growing season. New sun-resistant polyethylene film is used on these structures.



SET UP IN ROWS for planting the "Porta-Green" units bring crops in days early to increase the producer's revenue. Metal frame and sun-resistant polyethylene tubing help produce three early crops in one season. The units keep out wind, cold and snow and keep in heat and moisture.



FASTENING the "Porta-Green" portable polyethylene greenhouse is accomplished by mounding soil against the sides. The shape of the unit prevents wind damage and excessive snow loading. The units permit field crops to mature as much as two weeks early, bringing increased revenue to producers.

Rapeseed oil is probably going to be useful as a lubricating grease for machinery, as well as a constituent of margarine and cooking oil.

This year 58 vessels loaded 21½ million bushels of wheat out of the Port of Churchill for Europe. This is two million bushels more than in 1958.

DANGER SIGNAL

Dental caries often can be seen only by the dentist with his modern equipment but in order that a diseased tooth may not be undiscovered until too late, everyone should pay his dentist a visit at least twice a year. By having repairs made before the tooth is badly damaged, both pain and expense can be saved.

Decorating news



by Alice Brooks

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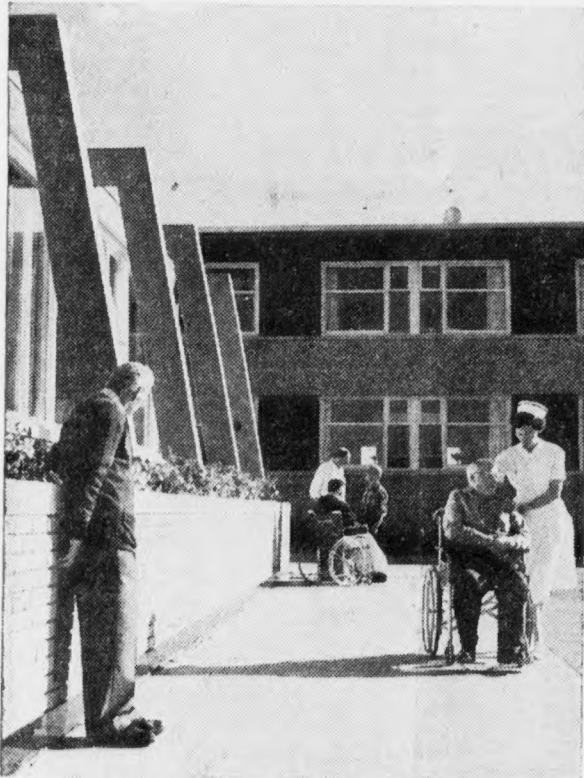
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Canada's Senior Citizens Come into Their Own



Municipalities within Canada's 10 provinces are planning their geriatric programs within the concept that care for the aged should be provided without taint or tinge of charity, that it is their just reward for long years of service

to their community and to their country. Thanks to medical research and improved standards of living more people live to enjoy old age than ever before.



Saskatchewan's Geriatric and Rehabilitation Centre at Regina is the last word in the provision of care for the aged and a model to which the rest of the country looks with interest.



While mobility and self-care are encouraged at the Regina Centre, those who are unable to move about receive the finest in nursing care. Visits from family and friends are encouraged.



The skill may have lessened, but the love for music remains. Hobbies are considered one of the best therapeutic aids against aging and loneliness and are widely encouraged at the Regina Centre.



Food plays an important part in the health of the aged. The Canadian Government has appointed a Commission to study the multifold problems of geriatrics.

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THE HEART STORY

BY DAVID SPURGEON

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Probe Diet for heart disease clue

Dr. Louis Horlick is a 37-year-old associate professor of medicine with an intriguing idea. He believes that it may one day be possible to reduce hardening of the arteries by changing the diet of the animals we eat.

Ever since it was first observed by researchers that man's arteries become narrowed and roughened by a build-up of fatty substances called cholesterol, they have suspected that diets rich in certain kinds of fat may be involved.

If this were so, they reasoned, a reduction of this type of fat in human diets should reduce cholesterol build-up and consequently retard hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Horlick, who teaches and carries out his experiments at the University of Saskatchewan, took a different tack. Rather than trying to change the diet of people, why not change the diet of the animals they eat? This he believed, would be an easier way to reduce human intake of the fats, for people do not take kindly to changing their dietary habits.

He therefore set about feeding patients eggs laid by hens fed special diets, then measuring the amount of cholesterol in the patients' blood.

And while his investigations have not yet brought forth definitive results, his data and that of others in the same field fortifies his belief that diet plays a definite role in the onset of degenerative heart disease.

The reason behind the artery-clogging build-up of cholesterol is one of the greatest enigmas in medical science. But it has been observed by many investigators that the amount of cholesterol in the blood rises with increased intake of animal fats like lard and chicken fat, and dairy products like butter, milk and cream. Vegetable fats, on the other hand, have been shown to reduce blood cholesterol levels. (Animal fats are known chemically as saturated fats, vegetable oils as unsaturated fats).

Now, it has never been proved that the increase in cholesterol in the blood caused by animal fats actually is responsible for the build-up of cholesterol in the artery linings. But studies have shown that people who live on diets rich in these fats have, on the average, greater incidence of atherosclerosis than those whose diets contain little animal fat. And if there were a definite connection, manipulation of diet could presumably retard hardening of the arteries.

These facts and assumptions form the background of Dr. Horlick's work. He and Dr. J. B. O'Neil, of the university's poultry husbandry department, fed hens a diet containing sunflower-seed oil. The eggs obtained from these hens were sent to England for examination, using a special method, and it was found that they did indeed show an increase in unsaturated fats like those found in vegetable oils.

Dr. Horlick then fed the eggs to student volunteers to see if they would reduce or hold down blood cholesterol levels. At first they did, but results in following experiments were not so gratifying, and Dr. Horlick could not draw definite conclusions from them.

So his studies continue. Now he is trying a variation of the original experiment: He is feeding nicotinic acid (one of the B vitamins) to the hens, and he will record the cholesterol levels of patients fed

with their eggs in a similar fashion.

The experiments may show finally that it is possible to control human blood cholesterol levels by controlling the diets of animals, or perhaps by modifying the processing of foods.

If this could be done, many medical men feel the incidence of hardening of the arteries — and the rapidity of its onset — could be reduced.

Railways look for new grain collecting system

If a new rail system for collecting grain were to be laid out in this era of steadily improving roads and low short haul costs provided by modern trucks, it would differ greatly from the system we now have.

This was the opinion of Dr. O. M. Solandt, vice-president of research and development for Canadian National Railways, who addressed the Association of Professional Engineers of Manitoba at Winnipeg recently on the future of the railways.

Dr. Solandt said that the present grain collecting system of Western Canada consists of about 5,300 small country elevators located close to the farms. Most of these elevators, he said, are on branch line railways which sometimes carry little but grain. The flow of grain from these branch lines collects into the main line and is there hauled to the terminal elevators at the Lakehead, the West Coast or Churchill.

He pointed out that the tentacles of this rail system that stretch out across the Prairies were designed in the days when all grain was hauled by horse and cart over very poor roads. The average distance from a farm to the nearest country elevator, he added, is about 10 miles.

Today, if a new system were to be built, Dr. Solandt said that there would be fewer and larger country elevators and that the average haul from farm to country elevator would be increased.

"Such an idealized grain handling system certainly deserves careful study," he concluded.

In old age, normal people lose 12 to 14 pounds of the average weight.



POMOLOGIST DEAD — Donald S. Blair, 50, senior pomologist with the Genetics and Plant Breeding Research Institute, died in Kentville, N.S., December 15. The Ottawa scientist received international recognition in the field of horticulture. His contribution in apple root stock and stem building was an important factor in the development of the apple industry in Quebec. He joined the department in 1932.

Ascorbic acid in vegetables

Refrigerated storage at high humidity with little or no air movement is recommended for vegetables by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Marketing Research Division, to reduce loss of ascorbic acid.

Actually some loss of vitamin C occurs even under ideal conditions. That is why vegetables are best eaten fresh out of the garden. Green leafy vegetables are most susceptible to vitamin C loss during storage. The loss is proportional to the degree of wilting.

Our modern refrigerators with their specialized crispers for vegetables provide these requirements of coolness, humidity and little air movements and so did our grandmothers' vegetable cellars!!

R. McCULLOCH APPOINTED LAY COUNSELLOR

Roy McCulloch, formerly of Weyburn, has been appointed lay counsellor with the Counselling and Referral Centre, Bureau on Alcoholism and has assumed his new duties.

Mr. McCulloch has gained wide experience working with persons confronted with an alcoholic problem. He has given of his services generously on a voluntary basis to patients in the Saskatchewan Hospital at Weyburn and to others in the southeastern part of the province.

He will be working under Angus Campbell who is in charge of the centre located at 2614-6th Ave., Regina.



NEW OFFICERS — Newly-elected officers of the Wa-Wa Shrine are pictured after the 49th annual meeting in the Wa-Wa Shrine Temple, Regina. Left to right are: L. J. Chase, Recorder;

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Girls, it's Leap Year!

(The Leader, St. James, Man.)

If we have passed out of the fabulous fifties there is every chance we have moved into the sexy sixties.

At least, it's leap year and the girls save yet another opportunity to get their man. There is a suspicion that every year is leap year to some of the fair sex, what with the cry for equal rights and all that sort of thing. That being so it is fair to assume many gals have been equal to popping the question when boy friends have wavered.

But, for the majority, tradition still calls for the male to make the proposal, but not necessarily in the old Victorian style involving bended knee, cosy drawing room, soft lights and so on. In these modern days many troths have been plighted in motor cars and movie houses and even the telephone has been resorted to by some less-courageous swains.

In leap year all this goes by the board and the tradition-bound little lady has the chance to assume a predatory role. But, unlike the old days, no penalty is imposed on a man who turns her down.

Think of the poor Scots laddie back in the 13th century. He didn't have a chance.

In 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland that "it is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is bethrothit ane iither woman he then shall be free."

A similar law was passed in France a few years later but it was not until the 1400's that the custom was legalized in some other parts of Europe.

It only remains to be said that nobody seems to know when the custom of the woman doing the wooing originated, but, with the penalty angle eliminated there are few men who would deny the gals their chance once every four years.

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On pioneer newspapers

(The Signal-Star, Goderich, Ont.)

With this issue, the Signal-Star enters its 113th year of continuous publication. That's a long time in a human life and it is equally so in relation to the longevity of the average Canadian newspaper. It was on February 4, 1848, that the first issue of the Huron Signal, the predecessor of The Signal-Star, appeared.

Speaking of old established newspapers, we have done considerable research in an effort to pin point the location of the first newspaper in Upper Canada. As far as we can make out it was at Niagara where a number of newspapers blossomed forth and after a year or so of existence disappeared. Right now it appears that the honor of being Upper Canada's first newspaper should go to either The Upper Canada Gazette or the Canada Constellation, both of which were published at Niagara in the late 1790's.

It is nice to know that the Archaeological and Historic Sites Advisory Board of the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity is working on the definite recognition of the first newspaper in Ontario. It had been hoped that a plaque to mark the site of Ontario's first newspaper would have been formally presented at the annual convention of the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association which is to be held at Hamilton on February 5 and 6. Now, we have been informed by the aforementioned Ontario board that this plaque will not be ready until some time late in February. Next spring or early summer, however, it will be formally erected at Niagara to record for posterity the location of this Province's first newspaper.

G. W. C. Johns, Oriental Guide; Dr. W. C. Rennick, Assistant Rabban; O. M. Paulson, Potentate; L. E. Pinganson, Chief Rabban; W. F. Burtwell, Treasurer.



GENERAL VIEW showing new park development area by D.N.R. at Pike Lake.

Park being developed near Saskatoon

A new provincial park is gradually taking shape 21 miles southwest of Saskatoon as part of the department of natural resources' stepped-up program for the development and expansion of outdoor recreational facilities throughout Saskatchewan.

Work began on the 700 acre Pike Lake Park September 14, 1959, and several major projects are now completed or are underway in an effort to have the initial development ready for anticipated heavy utilization next summer.

The Lakeside Country Club originally operated a small public park on a non-profit basis at Pike Lake. It soon became too heavily utilized for the club to continue operation, and because of the scarcity of recreational sites in this part of the province and the very large local population concentration, the government decided to develop the area as a provincial park.

Following intensive surveys by recreational personnel from the department of natural resources, land adjoining the lake was purchased and the task of turning it into a provincial park began.

One of the greatest problems encountered by the department was the drainage of the lake, necessary for the clearance of stumps, refuse and weeds, as well as for preparation of the beaches. A dredger borrowed from the P.F.R.A. was first used for this job but proved inadequate due to heavy weed concentration jamming its mechanism.

It was decided that a drainage ditch would have to be built to overcome this problem. Dynamite and earth moving equipment were used to dig a ditch 650 feet long and 13.5 feet deep to drain the lake into a natural drainage channel leading to the South Saskatchewan River. It was also necessary to build a dyke and road to prevent water running out of the north end of the lake as well as helping to direct it into the drainage ditch. A culvert and control gate have been installed at the entrance to the ditch so the water level can be raised or lowered when necessary.

At the other end of the lake an inflow ditch from the South Saskatchewan River was constructed by the department of agriculture. Three diesel pumps, delivering a capacity of 225 gallons of water per second, will be installed to provide rapid filling of the lake once clearing, cleaning and beach operations have been completed.

As the out-flow of water commenced and the level of the lake gradually receded, heavy equipment was moved onto the scene for the clearing of the beaches.

On the west side, a strip 1,500 feet long was cleared of trees and brush, cut to the correct slope and sanded, while on the east side almost a mile of beach was cleared and will be ready for sanding early this year as soon as the ice becomes thick enough to support the heavy equipment.

Sand is laid ranging from a depth of eight inches to three feet in some spots, depending on the slope. Average depth of sand on the beaches is 12 inches.

To provide a safe area for water enjoyment by children, a lagoon adjoining the lake was cleared of weeds, stumps and garbage. Beaches around this 700 foot long kiddies paddling pool were cleaned and cut to the correct slope.

A four inch covering of sand was laid over the entire pool and on the southwest corner where weed growth was bad, a unique method of weed control was used. Polyethylene sheets were laid and cov-

ered to a depth of one foot with sand. This, it is felt, will prevent re-growth of weeds. A dyke was constructed at the open end of the lagoon and a water control device installed. With this, water will be kept at a constant level in the pool.

In addition, the area around the pool has been cleared of brush and thinned of trees to provide a large picnic site. Altogether throughout the park, there will be initially 140 picnic tables, 70 fireplaces, 40 benches and 100 garbage disposal units. A comfort station measuring 50 by 60 feet is under construction. This is an all brick structure which will contain flush toilets, hot and cold running water, showers, and changing facilities for bathers. Power was recently taken into the station. In addition to this, four large toilets and four small toilets will be installed this spring throughout the park. Wells will provide water at intervals as required.

A 500 car parking lot near the beach has been cleared and sanded and will be gravelled during the coming spring. A 16-mile long highway leading directly into the parking lot and the park is presently under construction, on a contract basis, by the department of highways. The road will provide an all-weather access route to the park.

A 400-foot stretch of right-of-way was cleared from the parking lot to the lake's edge where a boat launching ramp will be constructed.

The soft, loose composition of the lake bottom beyond the sanded beaches, and the very narrow width of the lake, may pose serious problems in bathing safety and beach deterioration through sedimentation if powered boats operate on the lake. Studies will be undertaken to determine the maximum horsepower which may be allowed.

Near the parking lot a maintenance headquarters site has been cleared and existing buildings will be moved on to it to provide temporary quarters for provincial park staff.

Existing beaches near Hoytes store, and also at Fairview beach, have been widened and given a better slope. An existing picnic ground, also near Hoytes store, has been expanded to a size of 70 acres. This will provide tent and trailer accommodation for overnight campers.

Old fencing and playground equipment were removed and a new fencing is currently being installed. Playground equipment will be installed ready for summer use. A small golf course and baseball diamond already in existence have

Saskatchewan to carry out \$520,000 recreational program

Endeavoring to keep pace with increasing public demand for more outdoor recreational facilities, the department of natural resources is currently carrying out a \$520,000 winter recreational program, Hon. A. G. Kuziak, minister of natural resources said.

Due for completion by March 31st, program costs are being shared jointly by the provincial and federal governments. The program includes the provision of tables, fireplaces, camp kitchens, toilets, the laying out of beaches and parking areas, the construction of bath houses and boat launching sites and the clearing and levelling of access roads,

been left for use by the public.

Quite apart from the recreation facilities being added to the park, the fisheries branch of the department is continuing with a program for determining the fishing potential of the lake for the benefit of anglers. A series of tests to discover the oxygen content of the lake, the availability of food for game species, and the extreme temperatures of the lake, have so far been made. These tests seem to indicate to date that perch or pike are the best suited species for the lake because they can live in comparatively shallow water. When tests are completed, fry from the Fort Qu'Appelle Fish Hatchery will probably be stocked in the lake.

To increase the aesthetic value of the park, as well as providing windbreaks, an initial total of 12,000 trees consisting of ash, American and Manchurian elm, jackpine, scotchpine and Manitoba maple will be planted along the beaches and around the camping areas and picnic grounds.

The park is designed primarily as a public park and no further cottage development will be allowed, although existing cottages within the park will remain.

Pike Lake will become Saskatchewan's tenth provincial park and will cater to an urban and rural population of approximately 110,000 people. It is almost certain to become one of the most heavily utilized parks in the province.

How Hockey League teams acquired nicknames

Did you ever wonder how the six National Hockey League teams acquired their nicknames? What made Montreal call its team the Canadiens? Why did Chicago and Detroit adopt Black Hawks and Red Wings as nicknames respectively? Why was the Toronto entry called the Maple Leafs, Boston the Bruins and New York the Rangers?

Montreal Canadiens, oldest active club in professional hockey celebrated their 50th anniversary last month. The Canadiens are a byword wherever hockey is played. When J. Ambrose O'Brien founded the club on December 3, 1909, they were known as Les Canadiens. This was to be an all French-Canadian team. Hence the name Les Canadiens. The first team was composed entirely of French-Canadian players. All French-speaking Canadiens in the Province of Quebec call themselves Canadiens, spelled "iens" instead of the anglicized way "ians."

The late Major Frederick McLaughlin, original owner and president of the Chicago entry into the N.H.L., was responsible for calling his team the Black Hawks. In the First World War he was a prominent member of a famous unit of the 33rd Division known as the Black Hawks. He liked the name and what it stood for and called his club the Black Hawks right from the start.

In and around Chicago and Milwaukee the name Black Hawk is used in many ways. Black Hawk was the name of a famous Indian chief. He was a member of the Sauk tribe and is considered the greatest orator of the American Indian race.

Detroit's entry was originally known as the Cougars, and in 1930 the nickname was changed to Falcons. When the late James Norris purchased the team in 1933, he was anxious to pick out a name and an insignia along the lines of the Montreal A.A.A. Winged Wheelers. He had played hockey in Montreal and was very proud of the M.A.A.A., and therefore selected the Winged Wheel of the M.A.A.A. as the Detroit club's crest. The name of the team was then changed to Red Wings.

When Conn Smythe and a few other young veterans of the First World War bought the franchise

of the Toronto St. Pats in September, 1927, they wanted to acquire a nickname for the Toronto team that would be symbolic of all of Canada. They were anxious to build a team that not only Toronto, but all of Canada would be proud of, and in their desire to do this they came up with the name Maple Leafs, after Canada's national emblem. They changed the team's colors from the green and white of St. Pats to the attractive blue and white colors which the team wears today.

It was a Montreal girl by the name of Miss Bessie Moss, who was responsible for the Boston National Hockey League team being called the Bruins. Miss Moss, back in the Spring of 1924, was a secretary to Art Ross, and Ross had recently been hired by the late Charles F. Adams to be Boston's first manager. Adams had purchased the Boston franchise in March of 1924.

A great deal of correspondence went on between Art Ross living in Montreal and C. F. Adams in Boston during the summer of 1924, and Miss Moss was aware of the fact that Adams and Ross were seeking a name for the new N.H.L. franchise which was also the first United States franchise in the National Hockey League. It was decided the colors should be brown and gold, the same colors that were used to decorate the store fronts of the giant grocery chain headed by Mr. Adams.

The fact that the colors were to be part brown, prompted Miss Moss to say to Ross: "Why not call the team the Bruins?" Ross reacted favorably and sent along the suggestion to Mr. Adams, who likewise approved, and the Boston entry then became known as the Boston Bruins. The colors were later changed to brown, gold and white, and then to their present form of gold, black and white.

DIESELIZATION

By the end of 1959, some 94 percent of Canadian National Railways freight and passenger miles and 99 percent of its yard miles were operated by diesel power. Dieselization of the CNR's entire system should be completed by June of this year.



GENERAL VIEW of lagoon to be developed into kiddies paddling pool at the D.N.R. resort development at Pike Lake.



GENERAL VIEW across parking lot showing construction in progress at D.N.R.'s new resort area at Pike Lake. —Sask. Gov't photo.



Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is a special day. It's a time when the grumpiest and sourest lumps who ever lived suddenly have to blink their eyes and scrawl on a heart-shaped paper, "To my Valentine—with love." So let's capture this romantic mood for the very happiest party of the year.

For invitations fold red construction paper in half, and draw a heart with the top curves at the fold of the paper. Paste a round lace paper dolly under the bottom heart. On the top of the upper heart draw a small cupid, and



print: TO MY VALENTINE. On the inside of the invitation (the top part of the lower heart) write the following:

Once a year there comes a day When hearts and flowers have their say. So come next . . . with a smile most sweet. And your valentine you're sure to meet.

For decorations you can buy ready-to-use print cut-outs . . . fancy frills . . . ribbon. Let some of your friends in on the decorating . . . it's a big part of party fun! To make Strings of Hearts—use red heart prints—fold them in half, cut out centers, and staple them in different combinations to narrow red ribbon. Use a length long enough to reach from ceiling to floor. For Carnation Favors use a four foot length of White Flut-

ed Streamers. Gather along the center and poke one end through a hole in the center of a 4" Heart Print. Tape underneath part flat to back of print. Use these as place cards with each guest's name or use them as decoration around the punch bowl. Or, tape a tiny gift to the back of each heart and give one to each guest when the party is over. White crepe paper makes an easy-to-handle table cloth. Swing the 18" Cupid Decorative Print from a ceiling fixture using narrow red ribbon and tape. As couples dance, those who are hit by swinging Cupid must find new mates for their partners.

As your guests arrive, pin on the back of each one a heart bearing the name of one of a pair of fa-



mous lovers. The guests may discover who they are only by receiving "Yes" or "No" as answers to their questions. When they discover their identity, they can then locate their partner, or valentine, more easily. You might use some of these famous pairs: Romeo and Juliet; Antony and Cleopatra; Popeye and Olive Oil; Dagwood and Blondie; George and Martha Washington; Ike and Mamie; John Smith and Pocahontas.

Using the same pairs chosen in the former icebreaker, pick three couples (if your party is large, or let all participate if your guests are not too numerous) for the next game. Blindfold each contestant and place the couples in chairs facing each other. Give each person a soup bowl full of dry cereal and a tablespoon—be sure to spread newspapers on the floor beforehand—and give directions that at the call of "Eat" each blindman must feed his partner. The winners should be determined by the speed of feeding and also by the scattering of the smallest amount of cereal on the newspapers. Prizes to each of the winning pair should be boxes of cereal wrapped in gay valentine paper.

Before the party begins, hide at least a hundred small red paper hearts at various places in the room. Each person should be on his own and at the word "Go," and the one finding the most hearts could be rewarded with a small heart-shaped box of candy.

Food is always the most important part of the party. Something that involves no cooking and is delicious is: (The number of cans of date-nut bread and pineapple slices needed will, of course, depend on the number of guests invited). First place a half-inch layer of date-nut bread (you should get six slices from an average can) topped with a well-drained pineapple slice, with whipped cream placed on top of that and then finish off with a red heart and a maraschino cherry. Red cinnamon heart candies might be included on the party table also as a taste tempter.



Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

WHAT NEXT

Disposable mousetraps are the latest invention aimed to please we women. The trap is said to be a cardboard box one inch by four, that is pre-set and pre-baited. Once it has sprung, there is no need to handle the victim. Even more welcome news to the really squeamish females is the fact that there is no need even to look at the mouse—just throw the box away.

This is one item in my newest collection of strictly non-essential information. I find the fashion world provides many such fascinating tit-bits. For instance:

There is a new sales pitch being applied to luxury items. The theme is: "You don't really need it, just want it." I saw it on a charming bed-jacket trimmed with Canadian white fox. Price \$100.

Canned lingerie for sale in supermarkets is now with us. The cans are actually rigid containers with colorful labels. Canned so far are lines of tights, half-slips and briefs. They are said to be the forerunner of a new era of packaging such items for sale alongside the groceries.

Too, there is the story of a Vancouver woman driving home in a blinding rainstorm (most unusual weather there, of course) got a fashion idea which is expected to cut down on traffic fatalities, especially among the elderly.

Several times she was barely able to stop in time to avoid hitting elderly pedestrians carrying dark umbrellas. "Why not easy-to-see umbrellas?" she thought. She then talked her club into buying 100 plastic umbrellas brilliantly striped in red and white and distributing them among pensioner organizations.

The experts are predicting huge popularity for Bikini bathing suits in Canada this summer. A well established fashion on European beaches, the bikini is practically passe in glittering Las Vegas. There, the latest eye-catching fashions are gleaming gold or black lame trousers that fit like skin. Incidentally, while Bikinis sold well in Canada last year and sales are expected to boom this coming summer, the gals who bought the most all live in the province of Quebec where even modest two-piece bathing suits are completely banned by strict decency laws.

Here is another fashion tit-bit from the American gambling capital. A Las Vegas shop which sells fashions for dogs is specializing in maternity items. So help me! Said to hide that "Dog-gone look."



The Bible today

The problem of literacy throughout the world is being tackled by the 39 Church and Mission Boards in 50 countries through the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, of the Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of Churches.

To provide at least a Gospel for some of these new readers, as well as some for those who can read, the British and Foreign Bible Society is enlisting the help of the Churches in Africa to distribute one million Gospels in 69 languages in 1960. The Society in Canada is helping in this great project which will cost \$60,000.00.

Gospels for new readers have to be printed in a special format with larger than usual type for those just beginning to read.

Suggested Bible Readings for the Week

Sunday—Luke 8:40-50
Monday—Luke 9:1-17
Tuesday—Luke 9:37-62
Wednesday—Luke 11:14-36
Thursday—Luke 11:37-54
Friday—Acts 18:22; 19:22
Saturday—Acts 19:23; 20:12

Canadians spent \$542 million in 1958 on travel in other countries, compared to \$349 million spent by visitors to Canada.

PROFITS DOWN

In 1958 profits earned by the Canadian manufacturing industry totalled \$1,360 million before taxes, compared to a peak of \$1,645 million in 1956.

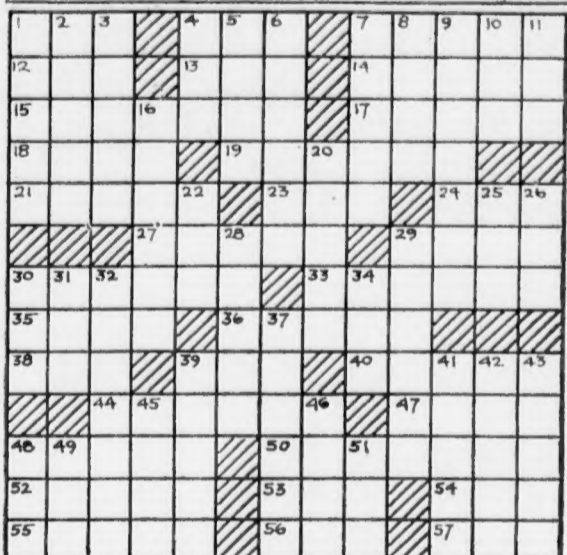
Air is one-fifth oxygen.

Mental Health Campaign

Give!



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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- HORIZONTAL**
1. beam
 4. Greek letter
 7. city in Georgia
 12. artificial language
 13. goal
 14. music drama
 15. things to be added
 17. ill-natured
 18. year's between 13 and 19
 19. moths
 21. Mr. Stevenson
 23. consume
 24. river in South America
 27. damp
 29. disposition
 30. father or mother
 33. corrects
 35. iridescent gem
 36. Prussian city
 38. church bench
 39. three: a prefix
 40. Florida city
 44. raises
- VERTICAL**
3. to warble
 4. god of flocks
 5. lateral boundary
 6. painted likenesses
 7. French painter
 8. armadillo
 9. portion of territory ceded
 10. worthless bit
 11. negative vote
 16. glossy paint

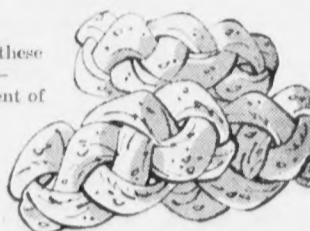
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1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into small bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
3. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Gradually blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. granulated sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Add and beat in, one at a time, 2 eggs, 1 egg white. Stir in dissolved yeast, lukewarm milk and 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
4. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and

elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions. Shape into rolls 9" long; cut into 9 slices. Divide each slice into 3 pieces; roll each piece into a 5" rope. Braid 3 ropes together to make each bun; seal ends. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 40 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tsp. water; sprinkle with caraway, poppy or sesame seeds. Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 12 to 15 mins. Yield: $1\frac{1}{2}$ dozen braids.



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Continued from front page

Aaron Giesbrecht and Ray Cannings took part in Swalwell Bonspiel.

Buddy Anderson received his call and has entered University Hospital for further treatment. We wish him the very best.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rempfer

were hosts to a number of their friends on February 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goertzen of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin.

Davey Gordon is just over a bout with the measles.

Clarence Guynn has been curling at Ghost Pine.

LONG YEARS AGO
—By H. M. I.—

RESULTS OF COMINCO DEMONSTRATION FARMS ARE ANNOUNCED

During the past season, five Alberta farmers worked closely with Cominco District Supervisors in carrying out field scale demonstrations with Elephant Brand fertilizers. The results of this demonstration work using recommended application rates on cereals, hayland and grass seed crops are summarized below.

LETHBRIDGE DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 1

L. L. "Lou" Lanier

Barley on stubble land was fertilized with 120 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills and 35 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre. This application gave an increased yield of 16.8 bushels of barley over the unfertilized check strip, resulting in a net profit of \$6.40 more per acre after paying the cost of the fertilizer.

On this same farm a seed crop of Summit Crested Wheat Grass was fertilized with 310 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre. An increased yield of 350 lbs. of clean seed per acre resulted from this fertilizer application. Valuing Summit Crested Wheat Grass seed at 25 cents per pound, the use of fertilizer returned an additional \$87.50 per acre — a net profit after deducting the cost of the fertilizer of \$74.00 per acre.

CALGARY DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 2

Highland Stock Farm - Pirmex Creek

A stand of brome-alfalfa was reseeded and fertilized with Elephant Brand 27-14-0 at 150 lbs. per acre. The fertilizer application increased the yield 1.17 tons per acre, showing an increased profit of \$16.75 after deducting the cost of the fertilizer.

Legacy oats seeded on 3rd year stubble gave an increased net return of \$10.50 per acre after a treatment of Nitraprills followed by 50 lbs. per acre of 11-48-0.

Where different rates of fertilizer were broadcast on a legume-grass mixture the higher application gave higher profits. Applications of 150, 200 and 250 pounds of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 gave an increased net return of \$6.45, \$14.60 and \$24.55 respectively.

PENHOLD DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 3

T. "Terry" Oldford

This demonstration on Montcalm barley on stubble land was set up to show the benefit of applying additional nitrogen

over and above the application of 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0. When 175 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills were applied before seeding in addition to the normal application of 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 at seeding time — net profit was increased \$4.85 per acre over that where only the 11-48-0 was applied.

In a similar demonstration with Parkland barley grown on sod breaking, a pre-seeding application of 90 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills plus 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre at seeding time resulted in a yield gain of 27.5 bushels to the acre and an increased net profit due to the application of Nitraprills of \$10.13 per acre.

SPRUCE GROVE DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 4

H. H. Schellenberger

The net return from a three year old stand of alfalfa was increased by \$27.85 per acre when fertilized with 150 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre. The hay yield from the fertilized acreage was 5.4 tons per acre compared to 3.7 tons from the check strip.

DEWBERRY DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 5

Keith Brett

Oats grown on stubble land benefited from an application of 100 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills plus 45 lbs. of 11-48-0 per acre. The \$6.68 spent on fertilizer returned grain worth \$13.90 — a higher profit of \$7.22 per acre.

Also on this farm, the first cut hay yield from a brome-alfalfa field was raised from 0.8 tons per acre where no fertilizer was used, to 2.9 tons per acre by the application of 250 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre. The fertilizer cost \$12.75 per acre, while the additional hay was worth \$42.00, returning an increased profit due to fertilizer of \$29.25 per acre.

Many years have gone by since we appeared to have had the real spirit of Christmas—where just about everyone went to Church on Christmas morning, where nowadays they prefer to stay at home to smell the Christmas fare cooking in the oven, and many years have also gone by since Hot Cross Buns were only sold on Good Friday—you know, the days when "little boys should be seen and not heard."

Nowadays Christmas starts about the middle of October, Hot Cross Buns are sold about the middle of February, and little boys are both seen and heard! Ah well, we older folk must try to live with the times even if we are not always in favor of them.

I have thoughts at the present of the flood that struck the district on Tuesday the 16th June 1931. A heavy rain came from the west until it formed a line north and south, taking in the Rosebud, Kneehill and Three Hills creeks about four miles west of Carbon, and at that point someone pulled the plug out and forgot to replace it. That day I had been helping Lea Abram set up an irrigating system for his garden, for we had had a heavy rain the previous Tuesday, and that evening when having supper with him and Mrs. Abram, I noticed heavy clouds coming up in the west. I said goodnight to them in the middle of supper and started across the fields at top speed on foot. The clouds climbed into the sky very quickly and I will admit, they made me very apprehensive of what was coming, for the clouds were in color ranging from a light to a dark green. I made it home just 30 seconds ahead of the storm. Though it was broad daylight then—6:30 p.m.—the rain was so heavy that it was impossible to see more than about 100 yards. In about 15 minutes it eased up until one could see about a quarter of a mile, and all that could be seen was water everywhere, with fence posts and buildings sticking up out of it. After about a couple of minutes it settled in again and stayed that way, more or less, until the following Thursday midday, and then gradually eased up until about 3 p.m., it quit and the sun shone again.

I think we experienced a little of what Noah went through on that occasion. The Kneehill creek rose until it washed the big wooden bridge near the C.P.R. Station away. If my memory is correct, Sam Garrett saw the bridge sail away down the creek like a barge, and it missed Charlie Nash's garage by six inches, and took out the suspension bridge at the back of what is now the Texaco Garage, and then grounded itself on the island.

On the Wednesday, the Rev. Leslie Batchelor waded waist deep through the water on the island to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson who lived on the northern extremity of this piece of land. He found Mrs. Dawson lying on the bed with the water up to the mattress, and Mr. Dawson standing by unable to help, for both were elderly. To the best of my knowledge Mr. Batchelor carried Mrs. Dawson, and with Mr. Dawson holding on to him, waded thr-

ough the flood back to high ground. Where they went after that I cannot remember.

IN MEMORIAM

KUJATH—

In loving memory of a wonderful father whom God called home on Feb. 27, 1959.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Always remembered by his daughter Martha, Emanuel and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to Jr. Ladies Aid, Old Timers Assoc., my friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and assistance in any other form. We greatly appreciated it.

Mrs. Annie Douglas and family.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Meetings of interest to all farmers in the Municipal District of Kneehill are scheduled for the next month. Speakers for these meetings are:

Mr. Crawford Ferguson, subject "Father and Son Agreements."

Mr. Ed Neff, subject "Estate Planning."

Dr. Phil Bryant, subject "Brucellosis Control Area."

Mr. Jim Wyatt subject "Avadex" "The New Chemical for Wild Oat Control."

DATES—

Three Hills Feb. 19, 2 p.m.

Crossroads Hall Feb. 24th

at 2 p.m.

Carbon March 1st, 2 p.m.

A meeting on the same subjects will be held in Drumheller about the middle of March. Watch for the dates and plan to attend.

PURE BRED SALE

The Drumheller and District Agricultural Society is planning on holding a Pure Bred Cattle Sale in the Drumheller Auction Mart on June 6 at which time both bulls and females of the three beef breeds will be sold. Entry Forms will be available in the very near future.

4-H CROP CLUBS

The 4-H Crop Club will be reorganizing for the 1960 season this month. Any prospective member should contact this office or the local Leader as soon as possible in order to attend the organization meeting.

GERMINATION TESTS

Germination tests are essential every year, but this year, extra precautions should be taken. Much of the seed to be

used in 1960 will have a high moisture content as a result of the inclement weather last fall. Both frost and moisture often lower the percentage of germination and also the vitality of the seedlings.

Germination tests on grain with more than 16.5% moisture are unreliable, says Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement Service, O. G. Bratvold. Grain with a high moisture content should not be used for seed unless dried. When it has been artificially dried tests should be made after the drying process since the germination can be damaged if temperatures are not carefully controlled.

It is important to remember that a sample of damp grain mailed to a laboratory for testing, will dry out enroute and the results, therefore, will not be an accurate representation of the grain in the bin. It is better to test damp grain in sand or soil at home. However, seed offered for sale has to have an official germination test. Samples to be tested may be sent to the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. The fee for testing cereals is 75 cents for each sample which is payable when it is submitted.

W.M.S. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. W. O. Sibba'd of Drumheller was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Drumheller Presbytery of the United Church of Canada at the annual meeting held on Wed. Feb. 3rd.

Mrs. E. Barton, Drumheller was named first vice president; Mrs. Ray Davis, Acme, second vice president; Mrs. O. G. Shbald, Drumheller, third vice-president; Mrs. Gwylm Powell, Drumheller, treasurer; Mrs. G. Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Newcastle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. A. Toschach, Sr., Drumheller was named secretary of Mission Circles; Mrs. T. J. Watson of Newcastle for affiliated C. G.I.T. and Explorer Groups. Miss Sadie Lamb, Watts, was elected secretary for Christian Stewardship; Mrs. S. R. Jarvis, Drumheller, Mission and Baby Band Secretary; Mrs. W. Eno Nacmine, Christian Citizenship and Friendship Secretary; Miss M. Lamb, Watts, was named as Associate Members' Secretary. Mrs. W. Gourlay, Hanna, Candidate Secretary; Mrs. Whitman, Delia, literature secretary; Mrs. W. Pratt Hanna, Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary; Mrs. W. Spady, Drumheller, Supply Secretary; Mrs. E. L. Barton of Drumheller, Press Secretary. Rev. C. Martin installed the officers.

Retiring officers reports showed there had been an active year of W.M.S. and much had been accomplished in Drum-

SEED GERMINATION

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